

## Milwaukee Will Be Host To The A. P. S.

### New Philippine Stamp May Bear Picture Of Late President Quezon

President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Islands, who like George Washington was looked upon by his people as the "father of his country"



Manuel Quezon  
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COMMONWEALTH  
President

died on August 1st, at Saranac Lake, New York. Quezon had suffered for some years past from tuberculosis and spent much of his time, since escaping from the Philippines following the outbreak of war. He was 65 years of age. Quezon was the first president of the Philippine Commonwealth, established in November 15, 1935

and for which a splendid set of four postage stamps was issued, Scott numbers 397 to 401 inclusive.

His first appearance on the stamps of his country was on a set of three stamps issued in 1936, in commemoration of the first year of the Commonwealth, numbers 408-9-10.

Another set picturing Quezon taking the oath of his office was issued in 1940 for the fourth anniversary of the Commonwealth.



This stamp is illustrated here-with, the set consisting of three values, numbers 458-9-60.

Thus we see that unlike in America, the Philippine president is honored on the postage stamps of the country during his lifetime.

American tradition has always forbid the picturing of any living person on its postage stamps and now with the sudden death of Manuel Quezon, the logical subject for the forthcoming new Philippine stamp to be issued by our country should be a portrait of the First Philippine President. Such a stamp would do much to cement the solid friendship that has always existed between America and the Philippine Islands and it is believed that our officials whose opportunity it is to select subjects for coming stamps will grasp this opportunity to picture on the new stamp, this great Philippine Patriot.

The stamp should appear soon for each days delay will lessen the gesture of friendliness that will be shown by the adoption of this subject for the new Philippine stamp.

Sergio Osmena, was sworn in to succeed President Manuel Quezon, on August 2nd at Washington. Osmena has been vice president since 1935.

### THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

June 26, 1944

Dear Mr. Lybarger:

I am glad to learn in your letter of June twenty-first that the forthcoming meeting of the American Philatelic Society in Milwaukee will be on a streamlined basis, in keeping with the limitations which the war imposes.

It is well that we should, in these strenuous times, maintain, as best we can, our interest in our avocations. Such an interest will help to strengthen morale. And a global war inevitably turns our thoughts to world geography, interest in which is always quickened and stimulated by stamp collecting.

I send my best wishes for a successful, albeit limited and circumscribed meeting this year.

Very sincerely yours,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT /s/

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Cleveland 13, Ohio

### Streamlining P. O. Lobbies Discussed

That the public service harbors some bold thinkers is proven by the challenge of Philip B. Fleming, Public Works Agency Administrator, who challenges a familiar feature of the American way of life—the architecture of the post office lobby.

The customer faces a high partition, with here and there an opening not a great deal better than a peep-hole, barred by a brass grill, through which he must transact his business with the clerk.

Why? Nobody seems to know, unless it is that banks have usually been built that way. But Mr. Fleming observes that banks are beginning to get away from barred windows, and that many other selling services never had them. He predicts that in the post office of the future the business will be done over a counter.

It certainly sounds as though it would improve communications and increase the comfort of the public, which would have something to lean on. It needn't be too hard on the makers of the brass grills, since the Government might be able to afford brass rails, perhaps six inches above floor level.

It might also give quite a lift to the morale of clerks, who would have less reason to compare themselves with caged wild life.

—Phila. Evening Bulletin.

### STAMP SHOW TO BE HELD IN NEWARK, N. J.

The 13th annual stamp show sponsored by the Essex Stamp Club of Newark, N. J. better known as Stampex will be held this year at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, N. J. October 13, 14 and 15, 1944. The exhibit will be under the chairmanship of Mr. Van Dyck Mac Bride. Applications and information may be obtained without charge at Stampex Headquarters, 984 Broad St. Newark.

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### Seven Stamps In Set For Italian Socialist Republic In Italy

Since illustrating the two stamps of the Italian Socialist Republic of North Italy in our issue of the 20th July, we have received specimens of other stamps in this set.

It appears that there are five postage values, the ones previously listed and that the 75c value of which we were in doubt



as to type of surcharge, bears the same surcharge as the 25c value.

In addition to the postage values there are also two values of the Special Delivery Stamps, both of Scott Numbers E14 and E15, each with overprint as shown in the illustration of the stamp above.

Our thanks to Mr. Norman W. Casper of New Orleans, for specimens of all of the stamps of this issue.

### Swiss Sources Report Himmler On Stamp

From J. H. Zimmerman of Wayne, Michigan, comes a page torn from The American Weekly which reports that stories from Switzerland state that a postage stamp has reached that country which bears a picture of Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief in Germany.

It is stated that the stamp was issued without the knowledge of Hitler, that Himmler had prepared the stamps with the expectation of putting them into use in Germany when he knocked off his Heine boss, Adolph Hitler.

It is further stated that on discovery of these stamps Hitler took some of the powers from Himmler, which he had formerly enjoyed.

Provided the story of the stamp is true, collectors will doubtless learn and hear more of it after the war.

The stamp in question was said to have been used on a Post Card mailed at Stuttgart, Germany, and addressed to Switzerland.

### Pade Closes Shop August 14th To 28th

Due to the shortage of help and in order to give everybody a well earned vacation, A. E. Pade of Denver has decided to close his mail order business as well as retail stamp shop entirely for two weeks beginning August 14th. Mail order customers are asked to either kindly time their orders accordingly or be patient. All accumulated orders will be filled as soon as possible after August 28th.

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We have perfected the most powerful war machine the world has ever seen. We are the aggressors on all fronts. We, not our enemies, are choosing the theatres of war. We are now concerned with the peace, with the reconstruction,

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JOSEPH J. GOLDBERG, Editor  
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**ALGERIA**—Overprint. Another "E. F. M." (Emergency Field Mail) is the 30Fr. on 5c., red-violet, of the Chardina type (No. 82). The overprint is in black. **ALGERIA**—Postage. Three additional denominations of the "Liberty" head type: 80c., light green; 2Fr.40, red, and 4Fr.50, black-brown.

—N. Y. Sun

**BRAZIL**—Commemorative. A single stamp was issued to commemorate the centenary of the Y. M. C. A. The design, in upright format, features the Y. M. C. A. emblem in red with letter-



ing (in Portuguese) in white, against a yellow device, and enclosed within a blue and yellow circle. In the blue segments are the names of the five continents (America, Europe, Asia, Oceania and Africa) showing the world-wide influence of the Young Men's Christian Association. At the bottom, in white lettering against a blue background, is the commemorative inscription "1844-1944. Centenary of the Young Men's Christian Association" and the value "40 ctvs." (see illustration).

—John Ross

**CHINA**—Postage. A \$30, violet-gray perforated of the Dr. Sun Yat-Sen type (A57) on very thin paper with no gum.

**COLOMBIA**—The 1c., gray-green, Bolivar type (A175) has been released printed by the Colombian Stamp Note Co.—with slight differences when compared to the original.

—N. Y. Sun  
**GUATEMALA**—Commemorative. A single postage stamp was issued in June picturing the New



National Palace. Stamp is horizontal in format, dull green in color. Value is 3 centavos. (see illustration). An air mail series is also expected soon.

**MEXICO**—Postage. Three postage values have been noted by J. Avery Wells as having been printed on paper watermarked "S. H. C. P. Mexico" and an eagle within a circle. The values are: 1c., orange (A108); 2c., dull green (A109), and 10c., violet (A112). It is also understood that the 20c., cooper-lake (AP18 air mail and the 1c. Prussian blue (PT7) have also been noted with the same watermark. **NEWFOUNDLAND**—Postage. Copies of the 48 cents value of Newfoundland have been noted as appearing now perforated 12½, completing the set.

—N. Y. Sun  
**RUSSIA**—Commemorative. A



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of the Patriotic War. With one exception designs of the 1942 issue (A431-435) were used. The values and colors were, however, changed. The new series, with the type number of the earlier set given in parenthesis for reference purposes, is described as follows: 30k., dull green (A431); 30k., bright green (A434); 30k., purple (A435), and 30k., blue (A432). The addition, or replacement, is the 30k., blue, with portraits of two women and three men who apparently have received citation for bravery. (see illustration).

—F. J. Horowitz

**SIERRA LEONE**—Postage. A new value has been added to the 1938-41 pictorial postage set. A one shilling, three pence (Scott's A26) was printed in a bright yellow shade. Stamp was released in July.

—Wm. J. Schimpf  
**TRANSJORDANIA**—War Printings. From London has come the Bradbury, Wilkinson printings of the current issue, perforated 12, and also the so-called Cairo printing. The British print embraces the 20m., 50m., 90m., 100m., 200m., 500m. and 1 lb., while the Cairo printing takes in the 1m., 2m., 3m., 4m., 5m., 10m., 15m. and 20m., plus the 1m., 2m. and 10m. postage dues.

### Used Jubilees Bring \$132 At H. R. Harmer

A complete unused set of British Colonial Jubilees sold for \$115, while a used set went for \$132—both mounted in albums—in H. R. Harmer's last sale of the season, July 25, 26. A set of the once-despised Coronations brought \$15. A series of collections, of which Mr. Harmer seems to get more than his share, proved a noteworthy feature of this sale. Two general collections, each of 2,200 stamps, sold for \$60 and \$55. About 4,800 stamps in a collection of Europe and colonies realized \$245. A collection of 2,500 British Colonials, most different, sold for \$154, and a Latin American collection of 3,000 brought \$82.

In the foreign cover section of this sale, a Geneva 1845-48 small eagle 5c yellow green, cancelled with red rosette, sold for \$46. And two Mafeking covers, bearing the 1p and 3p respectively brought the reasonable price of \$12, or \$2 over catalogue.

### SPLENDID PUBLICITY

Mr. H. P. Lewman of Louisville, Ky., submits a copy of The Princeton University Library Chronicle, of November 1943. In this issue is an article titled, A Philatelic Medley, by William H. Tower '94. This is a splendid article on stamps and stamp collecting and coming in a publication of the high quality in which it is printed should be of much value to our hobby.

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## TECHNICAL REPORT

### The First Airmail Stamps of Chile

The Sanabria catalogue correctly lists the first issue of air mail stamps of the Republic of Chile as Nos. 1-5. They were issued in May, 1927 for use in a service inaugurated on the third of that month between Santiago and Valparaiso. The service was operated by one Luis Testart under a contract with the government.

Postal matter sent via this air service was required to bear ordinary Chilean stamps to cover the regular postage, plus special air mail stamps representing the air fee. The air mail stamps were created by overprinting the words "Correo Aereo" and the value on a stamp bearing the portrait of O'Higgins which had been prepared as an issue to commemorate the Battle of Maipu. It appears that this procedure was followed because at the time the air mail stamps were ordered by the Post Office Dept. from the Bureau of Engraving and printing that bureau was rushed with work and suggested the overprinting of the Maipu commemorative.

For some reason the Post Office Dept. ordered that the air mail stamps were not to be sold to the public but that they were to be affixed to postal matter to be carried by air mail by the postal employee who sells the stamps. It is possible that this was done because the concessionaire was to receive as his remuneration the entire proceeds of the sale of the air mail stamps and probably the government felt that he should be paid only for the service he rendered and not be permitted to make a profit on sales to collectors. It is pretty difficult, however, to enforce such a rule and as a result the stamps are known to exist mint but are rare in this condition.

This air mail service was discontinued in March, 1928 because of the destruction of the plane that carried the mail. The concessionaire, Testart, requested the government to sell him the remainders but the request was refused and the stamps destroyed in September or October, 1928.

The Scott catalogue does not list these stamps and states that they were not issued primarily for postal purposes. This is quite incomprehensible since the stamps were not available for any other purpose because of the fact that they were not sold but were affixed to postal matters by the post-office employees after the air mail fee had been paid.—Latin American Unit, American Philatelic Society.

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**STAMP SHOP KIBITZERS:** Are men (and sometimes women) with plenty of time on their hands, who take advantage of the fact that they purchase stamps from a dealer, and use his office or store for their headquarters. Today's dealer is a busy man, and while he likes to talk stamps, the aforementioned lack of trained assistants makes it necessary that he keep at his work without unnecessary interruptions. May I suggest that you spend your spare time at the corner drug store instead, and let the dealer attend to his business?

**NOTE TO YOUNG COLLECTORS:** This is meant for youngsters from the cradle right up to the age of twenty-one years of age. Your stamp dealer is beginning to understand that you are a serious collector and wants to help you with your stamp problems. He'll be much more anxious to wait on you if you come into his place of business with a definite order or question to ask. Buying stamps isn't like buying a penny candy in the candy store. Remember that your dealer must pay rent, heat and light, and his profits come from sales and not showing you stamps that you either don't want or cannot afford to buy. So remember, kids, the next time you go down to buy stamps, have a list of what you want to buy ready and make your purchase, ask any questions that are on your mind, and then dash home and get your stamps into your album. Then the next time you are ready to buy you'll find Mr. Dealer will treat you like he does the older stampers who buy a hundred dollars worth of stamps at one time.

**HINGES:** Are just about the cheapest accessory to postage stamp collections, but many collectors hinge their valuable stamps with the cheapest possible adhesive. A cheap hinge ruins any kind of stamp, making it almost impossible to remove and causing a depreciation in value of the stamp. Dealers ought to guard against loss by peeling several stamps from a collection before they purchase, and collectors ought to insure top prices for their stamps by using a good, peelable hinge and making sure it is just that before purchasing. It's a

small item, but I'd like to hear from dealers who have never sworn at some collector who ruined stamps by using a poor quality of hinge.

**THE BIG SUNDAY ADVERTISER:** Those "big" houses who use Sunday newspapers to advertise a fortune in stamps for ten cents to serious approval applicants and through the use of superlatives sell Sunday suckers on the idea they are getting the start of a valuable collection, hand this columnist a loud guffaw. Not only are the stamps you get for a dime next to worthless, but the prices of the subsequent approvals are entirely out of line. It's usually packet material priced at full catalogue.

**DISSERTATIONS OF SPECIALIZATIONS:** Writers, and publishers too, of articles dealing with the size of the period after the letter "U" in the 1851 U. S. one center, and kindred subjects of interest only to specialists, of which there are but a handful in comparison to the total number of collectors, ought to be informed again that there is a serious shortage of newsprint. It would seem to me (and George Linn, too, for which his readers can be thankful) that such articles belong in a handbook rather than long in a handbook rather than in publications dedicated to stampdom in general.

**LITTLE MEN WITH SATCHELS-AGAIN:** It's amazing how far these little men with the satchels will go to make a dishonest dollar. I recently heard a story of how three, complete with brief cases, decended on Washington. There are three different places in Washington where stamps may be purchased at face value. Seems these boys were sitting up in New York one night, scheming how they could steal some of your money, when their eyes were attracted to the air mail sections of a particular country. Next a. m. the three climbed into Pullmans (and space is limited and needed for IMPORTANT business), arrived in Washington, saw the head man at this office and offered to buy the entire lot of the high values of this air mail set. (Therefore you would only be able to purchase incomplete sets and would have to buy the high value from them). They were told these stamps were selling at their face value, as a public service, with the intention of aiding and assisting philately, and that they were being restricted to sales in blocks of four. They countered with the proposition that it was their intention to corner the market and triple the price of the stamp, and in return for their sale they offered to cut this gentleman in on the deal. Meeting with rebuff they went higher and were again turned down.

But these boys are sly and resourceful and their countrymen are here in droves, so they had all their friends and relatives and their friends' friends and relatives send in for a block of four, and because these requests came from all parts of the country, the orders had to be filled, and the trio cornered the market. These particular stamps are catalogued in Scott for \$2.50. They were originally on sale at face, or one dollar each. The trio are selling them for \$3.50, and giving out that usual palovar about "The catalogue, ach, what does the catalogue know? Their prices are all wet!"

You are buying them. You have been victimized by these unscrupulous little men. Again and again I appeal to the collectors and dealers of the United States to refrain from doing business with them. If no one buys, they're stuck and when they are stuck they reduce prices and dump them on the market. How long will you stand for these tactics? —Lawrence W. Case

### TREATY OF GREENVILLE CENTENNIAL CACHETS

Already two of the series of Cachets being issued by the Darke County Stamp Club of Greenville, Ohio, have made their appearance. These covers are of historic interest and concern the conquest of the Northwest Territory from which the states of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois were later made part of the Union. Ohio was the first of these states to be admitted in 1803, so that collectors who want to look ahead for new stamp issues might expect one for Ohio in 1953.

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Due to uncertainties of transit it is impossible to estimate the date on which the first shipment of stamps will be received in Washington under the new arrangement. Not knowing which stamps may still be available in the postal stocks of the Republic in sufficient quantity to warrant shipment, no statement can be made at this time as to which issues of the past two years may be added to the Washington list.

As new issues are received it is probable that a number of those carried for some time will be withdrawn from sale. As soon as definite information is received a further announcement will be given to the Press.

Official announcement has been made by the following governments that stamps or short series of stamps will be issued in tribute to the International Red Cross Committee: Chile, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, and, through unofficial sources, it has been intimated that Venezuela will likewise participate in this postal tribute. It is not at this time known which of the countries will send allotments of stamps to the Pan American Union's Philatelic Section. As soon as this information is received it will be announced to the Press.

The popularity of the booklet "Stamp Collecting in the Schools" has continued to be evident in the daily mail of the Philatelic Section. While heretofore faculty members of schools all over the country appeared to be the most consistent purchasers of the booklet, which is offered at 10c, Playground and Community Center Directors now appear to seek data as to the practical use which they may make of stamp collecting. The "Teachers' Aid Material" in the booklet is naturally of interest in both fields.

Since it has been reported that copies of the 1943 Year Book of the American Philatelic Congress are no longer available through the Permanent Congress organization, it may be of interest to collectors to know that copies may still be obtained by addressing the Philatelic Section of the Pan American Union in Washington. The several monographs presented are restricted to different phases of Latin American philately as indicated by the title of the compilation: "The Pan American Centenary of the Postage Stamp."

The announcement of the participation of Panama in the philatelic program of the Pan American Union has been a decided stimulus to the activities of the Union's Philatelic Section. The current regular and air mail issues of that country have proved so popular that it has already been necessary to send supplemental requisitions to Panama City for additional stocks. A priced Stock List of issues on hand will be sent on request, accompanied with return postage.

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## Turkey Dinner For Boston Collectors

The Old Ironsides Chapter No. 1 of the Universal Ship Cancellation Society will celebrate its 200th meeting with a Turkey Dinner on September 17th.

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## STAMP COLLECTORS WILL GIVE ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR ARMY & NAVY RELIEF FUNDS.

The thought for this Editorial is due to a letter from Mr. Ken Wyatt of Fitchburg, Mass., who writes, under date of July 27th and says: "Many months ago when the Allied Military Stamps were first issued for use in Italy, I suggested to friends in the War Dept.



Geo. W. Linn

that they be made available to collectors in this country at \$1 a complete set with the profits going to Army Emergency Relief or some such good agency. Many high ranking officers were in favor of the idea but somewhere "up high" it was opposed and even the intervention of a philatelically minded congressman could not get the plan through. Army contended it would take a special act of Congress to permit such sales. What a splendid idea Mr. Wyatt has offered. Every stamp collector in America wants a set of these stamps. Prices on the few sets that have trickled back from Italy have been from \$2.00 to \$5.00 per set. Maybe the buyers will awaken someday to find themselves, rooked, maybe these stamps will be plentiful at a reasonable price such as two or three times face after the war.

Today they are selling in Italy at all kinds of prices for we have letters from the boys over there who state that they are offered at as low as 60c a set and from others who state that prices are in the dollars. Thus we only know that the whole mess is one that no one knows much about, yet collectors are ready to lay two or three dollars on the line for a single set.

It would cost but a small sum to print a quantity of these stamps sufficient to supply the American demand. American collectors to the number of many thousands would buy sets of singles and sets of blocks at a dollar per set and be glad of the opportunity.

The face in Italy is a shade under 20c American money. With constant solicitation for charitable funds for the relief Administration of both Army and Navy groups what easier manner can be found than that these stamps be put on sale to American Collectors at \$1.00 per set, the surplus over and above their face value to be given these organizations.

Only the stubbornness of those in places in our Government whereby arrangements might be made for such distribution, prevents such action.

American stamp collectors would donate more than one hundred thousand dollars through any channel which would provide these issues if made available.

It seems apparent that for political reasons the stamps of a similar nature which were prepared for issue in France may not be issued. The French in power, want that privilege for their own. Should these stamps never be issued, the sets as printed should be put into the American Stamp Market through a Government Agency of some nature and the funds given to some Service Organization Charity, whether or not.

Nothing except bullheadedness or stubbornness stands in the way of such an action and although the French issues would not have the status of issued stamps they would be a Philatelic Souvenir of this war which collectors would buy and prize as religiously as any stamp that has come out of the war.

Let us have some common sense in the handling of these stamps and let the organizations for the relief of our fighting men benefit by that act.

Certainly if the Department concerned is unable to handle the matter, we feel confident that one of our large National Philatelic Organizations would assume the task of distribution and we feel equally certain that every stamp paper in the country as well as every newspaper, would gladly give free advertising space to offer these stamps to Americans.

In these days of Billions, a mere Hundred Thousand Dollars may be small change to the Government, but look what a sum it would mean for relief purposes.

Lets have some action. Ask your congressman to consider this matter, better still, clip this article and send it to your congressman and ask for action. Maybe we might find some one among the "great" who can find a way to do it.

## IT'S NOT L. W. CHARLAT

The initials "L. W. C." which have been signed to articles appearing in our columns are those of Lawrence W. Case. Due to confusion in New York City, we have asked Mr. Case to sign his full name in preparing these articles. We have heard direct from Mr. Charlat as well as from others in New York, that Charlat had been blamed for writing the articles. We feel that this statement is due Mr. Charlat who has been identified with his initials L. W. C. for years past in the New York stamp trade.

## THIS WEEK AND NEXT

We are making every effort to get ahead far enough that we can spend three pleasant days at Chicago. This means some advance planning and preparation of copy. It is no small task to skip three days in our office and then attempt to make up the lost time for we have just about so much that must be done every day if we are to keep the paper moving. We therefore ask your forgiveness for any apparent negligence or lack of attention on our part until we again get in the swing on our return home. Cool weather will start in a couple more weeks. We can then again settle down to some solid work and live in comfort for several months at least.

## VOX POP

### IN JUSTICE TO OTHERS

As the officially appointed representative in the stamp trade by my former classmate, Mr. Eugene W. Stetson, chairman of the Commerce and Industry committee of the Red Cross 1944 War Fund of Greater N. Y., I am delighted to see Mr. Souren who was on my local Comm. carry on for the Red Cross, but his publication of names and amounts donated is an injustice, not only to me but to the several other Auctioneers who donated through me.

Everyone who knows me, knows that in the over 33 years I have been in the stamp business I have never boasted about anything I do, but for the sake of Justice will state that not only did I put in more cash in the drive than 1% of any sale I had this year, but my wife and I entirely neglected our business for 8 hours a day for over two weeks during the drive and we spent quite a lot of time and money in writing and mailing out hundreds of letters, personal solicitations among the trade, phone calls, etc.

In making my solicitations for the Red Cross I mentioned I would hold the amounts donated confidential, as \$5.00 given from the heart of one small dealer was often more than \$500.00 given by some of the big shots under pressure.

I received liberal donations from the following Auction Dealers mentioned by Mr. S.: Percy G. Doane, Irving Heiman, E. Costales, N. Sanabria and M. Meghrig.

All together the Committee and I collected \$2,623.13 for the Red Cross.

The unfair part of Mr. Souren's list is, he asked the public to support the listed Auction Dealers, which is not just to those who contributed earlier to the Red Cross through me and were not mentioned on his list.

## PITTSBURGH NOTES

Arthur King Clark in the State Bldg. has the largest stock of general stamps in town, and a genial personality matching the size of his stock. Saw an interesting item while there; one of his business envelopes to which he had affixed a U. S. Newspaper stamp (Scott PR58) and which had been carried through the mails and postmarked July 24, 1944. Seems these new postal clerks let anything slip through their cancelling machines. Clark has an excellent stock of Europe and I saw a lot of fine European material, seldom seen in New York or elsewhere, and reasonably priced.

Fred Ott at Rosenbaum's Department Store was preparing to close his thirty ninth mail and counter sale. Seems Pittsburgh civil authorities frown on auctioneering and for that reason all sales must be conducted by mail. Ott decries the general practice of dealers discouraging kid trade and looks forward to a post war world when material will be plentiful and packets available to lure the kids into his shop.

M. G. Hanna's State Bldg. shop is filled with U. S. and British North American items and amid quiet surroundings you'll find some excellent blocks and singles. I hope to lure Mr. Hanna into conversation on my next trip when he finds, after reading this, that I was not a member of the Department of Justice.

Adam K. Bert specializes only in U. S., rare stamps and appraising estates, etc. It seems mum was the word the day I was here because there was little talking being done. I thought Philadelphia was the quiet Pennsylvania town!

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## Port Chicago P. C. E. C. Member Tells Of Blast

Harry McMillen, member No. 502 of the Patriotic Cover Exchange Club is a resident of Port Chicago, California where the big blast of a short time ago wrecked the town and killed more than 300 people.

Harry writes to advise club members that he escaped with his life, but that everything he owns is in one big "Mixture" at present. He was abed at the time of the blast and escaped with nothing but scratches which he says everyone in town received in plenty although the townspeople escaped death.

An 18 inch shell landed in the building in which his barber shop was located and its a mess, as well as at home where there is another mess since all his stamps and covers are mixed and it will require two or three weeks before he can again take care of the exchanges with other members.

## POLISH FLAG VARIETY

Mr. E. S. Edman of the Pequabuck Stamp Co. of Bristol, Conn. submits a block of four of the Poland Flag Stamp which is unusual. The block is from the lower right corner of the sheet and in the lower right stamp, the 50th in the sheet, the corner of the red part of the Polish flag is missing.

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367-.95	684-.20	776-.17	824-.90	874-.12	911-.25
370-2.00	685-.30	777-.18	825-.95	875-.15	912-.25
537-2.40	688-.26	778-81-.29	826-1.00	876-.25	913-.25
548-.65	689-.23	782-.17	827-1.05	877-.50	914-.25
549-1.35	690-.18	783-.18	828-1.15	878-1.00	915-.25
550-6.50	702-.16	784-.17	829-1.20	879-.12	916-.50
611-.30	703-.18	785-89-.95	830-1.40	880-.15	917-.25
612-2.00	704-15-.45	790-94-.95	831-2.40	881-.25	918-.25
613-2.25	716-.40	795-.18	832-4.75	882-.50	919-.25
614-.60	717-.16	796-.30	833-9.00	883-1.10	920-.30
615-1.10	718-.38	797-.15	834-22.50	884-.12	921-.17
616-6.50	719-.40	798-.18	835-.20	885-.15	922-.17
617-.65	720-.23	799-.18	836-.19	886-.25	923-.17
618-1.10	724-.30	800-.18	837-.30	887-.50	924-.53
619-3.55	725-.25	801-.18	838-.19	888-2.00	925-.75
620-1.20	726-.20	802-.18	852-.17	889-.12	929-1.00
621-5.85	727-.20	803-.05	853-.17	890-.15	930-.80
622-.70	728-.08	804-.06	854-.20	891-.25	931-.60
628-2.25	729-.18	805-.10	855-.17	892-.50	932-.70
629-.65	730-.70	806-.12	856-.22	893-1.50	936-.40
630-9.50	731-1.10	807-.16	857-.17	894-.22	937-.45
643-.34	732-.20	808-.20	858-.18	895-.18	939-.45
644-.65	733-.35	809-.22	859-.12	896-.17	943-.40
645-.28	734-.40	810-.25	860-.15	897-.17	945-.30
646-.30	735-.60	811-.30	861-.25	898-.17	946-.40
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# MILWAUKEE WILL BE HOST TO THE A. P. S.

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with rehabilitation and with other post war problems.

So this year we feel that we should hold a convention. It will be a war time convention, if you please, streamlined to avoid friction with the war effort. The usual sight seeing trips in which the host club proudly shows off the grandeur of its fair city, will be dispensed with. The transportation is not available to us. There will be no metal badges or A. P. S. Medals. The metal is still needed for important things. In many other minor details the effect of the war will be noticeable. But the important things, the competitive exhibition, the banquet, the auction, the Bourse and all of the other Philatelic Activities will be there.

It is to be regretted that many will be unable to attend because of travel restrictions. However Milwaukee can easily be reached by a large part of the Philatelic Population from neighboring States either by train, boat or the legitimate use of gas. Many others will be attending Philatelic activities earlier in the week. Many have conveniently arranged their business or vacation trips to coincide with the Convention. To all of these the Milwaukee Philatelic Society extends a most cordial invitation to be their guests.

Rest assured that your convention committee having in mind the high honor accorded us in designating Milwaukee as the convention city, will do every thing in its power to make your visit a pleasant one. It will be enjoyable and instructive.

Visitors to the convention wishing to take a Six Hour Lake ride can do so very cheap. The new Million Dollar "Milwaukee Clipper" the newest streamlined lake boat and the last to be built before the war makes daily trips across lake to Muskegon, Michigan. Visitors from Michigan can save time by buying their rail tickets thru to Milwaukee via the Milwaukee Clipper, and coming across the lake from Muskegon.

America's finest and most famous eating houses where "Gemuetlichkeit" runs rampant are in Milwaukee. Among the many famous places are Maders, The Schwaben Hof, Fritz Gust, Gus Ernsts and many others.

Billy Mitchell Field a few miles south of the Convention Hotel will be a mecca for those interested in Aviation. The field was named after William Mitchell who advised the use of Airplanes

as the winners of wars years ago and whose advice was spurned by the Military Big wigs. Finding he was right and correct, this field was Posthumously named for him.

Visitors should not miss visiting Wauwatosa, the City of Homes, Shorewood and Whitefish bay along North Lake Drive and the residential section of Fox Point, Rivers Hills and Doctors Park. America's finest residences are to be seen here. Vast estates and summer homes line the shores of Lake Michigan right in the City of Milwaukee and its suburbs.

Be sure and write to the Schroeder Hotel for your accommodations as the hotel has set aside rooms for those writing early enough for them. Late comers will be taken care of some way by the Hotel Management. Remember these are war times and try to cooperate with the hotel far in advance as possible.

Regardless of what any one needs in the Philatelic Line, one is pretty certain of finding it offered at the bourse. The bourse tables are about all spoken for.

The bourse will be on the same floor as the Stamp exhibition and the Auction room as well as the various convention halls and main meeting room. The Milwaukee convention has been arranged so that visitors can get around to the various places of interest without having to go from floor to floor.

Visitors will find a special room and office of the Milwaukee Philatelic Society on the same floor as the convention and exhibits.

The Schroeder hotel, Wisconsin's finest is just one block from the Milwaukee Road Depot and less than one block from the North shore lines. It is in the heart of Milwaukee's retail shopping district.

Visitors having friends or relatives at either Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., or at Fort Sheridan, Ill., will find hourly service via the Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee round trip fare is low and trains leave around the corner from the Schroeder Hotel where the convention is being held. Those wishing to visit at Camp Grant, Ill., will find railroad service direct to the main gate of the Camp six miles below Rockford, Ill., and a three hour ride from Milwaukee with frequent fast train service. For Camp McCoy, Wisc. six trains a day are available on the Milwaukee road.

For those bringing along their casting rods and fishing tackle these fishermen will find over fifty lakes and streams within an hours ride from Milwaukee. Live bait of all kinds can be taken from Milwaukee or found right at most of these lakes. For help on fishing information look up Harry Weiss at the Host club, Milwaukee Philatelic Societies room on the convention floor.

Brewery tours leave on the hour from all breweries including stops at the tap rooms where everything is on the house. These tours take from one to two hours. Visitors will learn just what makes Milwaukee famous. These tours start just a few blocks from the Schroeder Hotel. Three blocks from the Hotel is housed the Famous Ueline Collection of Stamps, left to the city by one of its philanthropists and equal in size and comparable with most any public collection anywhere. This is housed in the pub-

lic museum which also contains a numismatic room worth seeing. For Indian Lore and early Wisconsin history the Milwaukee museum contains many exhibits, dioramas, etc. Admission free to all the above places.

## Entertainment

The program will get under way Wednesday evening with an informal reception for the officers of the A. P. S. No definite program is planned, since observation of past conventions indicates that the guests would prefer to take this opportunity to meet old friends, renew old acquaintances and meet the officers of your society, who have done such an outstanding fine job this year.

Convention group photographs will be taken on the Broad steps of the Milwaukee Public Library and Museum, the home of the host club and its meeting place, The Milwaukee Philatelic Society. Following this the group will be shown the celebrated Wm. B. Uihlein Stamp Collection in the museum. This is probably the largest stamp collection ever donated outright to any municipality. This collection was erroneously reported as having a value of one million dollars in a previous issue of a magazine, instead of One Hundred Thousand Dollars. We wish to take this opportunity to correct the printers error.

## The Exhibition:

Judging from the large number of entries already received at the time of this printing, the exhibition gives every promise of a capacity showing of some of the finest philatelic material in the country. The spacious Crystal Ball Room will accommodate 500 frames after making a due allowance for ample Isle and Bourse space. In addition to the four grand award cups, offered by your Host club and the Presidents cup, and the Brazer Traveling Trophy, Col. Hans Lagerloef has volunteered to present three beautiful silver cups to be awarded to the best U. S., the best Latin American and the best Continental Europe exhibits of the show. First, second and third place ribbons will be available to the Judges for each of the 24 exhibition classifications, as well as fourth and fifth place ribbons for the larger groups. Four Grand award ribbons will also be awarded with the cups.

## The Convention Programs

Wed. Aug. 16

10.00 A. M. Registration begins. Exhibit and Bourse opens.  
8.00 P. M. Informal reception for the officers of A. P. S.  
10.00 P. M. Exhibition and bourse closes.

Thurs. Aug. 17

10.00 A. M. Bourse and Exhibition opens.  
10.00 A. M. First Business Session.  
12.30 P. M. Ladies Luncheon, followed by lecture on Etchings, by Dr. George New, in the Empire room.  
1.30 P. M. Convention Photograph, Milwaukee Public Museum.  
2.00 P. M. Visit to the Wm. J. Uihlein Stamp Collection (Milwaukee Public Museum).  
8.00 P. M. A Tiled meeting of the Temple Stamp Club, A. P. S. chapter No. 201 as hosts to Masonic Philatelists are invited to attend.

10.00 P. M. Bourse and Exhibits close.

Fri. Aug. 18th

10.00 A. M. Bourse and exhibits open.  
10.00 A. M. Second Business Session.  
10.30 A. M. Ladies Brunch (Breakfast-Luncheon).  
2.00 P. M. Visit to Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co.  
6.00 P. M. Supper of the American Airmail Society, at Cudworth Post American Legion.  
8.00 P. M. Auction.  
8.00 P. M. Ladies Card Party.  
10.00 P. M. Bourse and Exhibit closes.

Saturday, August 19th  
Wisconsin State Federation Day  
10.00 A. M. Bourse and Exhibit opens.

10.00 A. M. Third Business session.  
2.00 P. M. Annual Meeting Wisconsin Federation of Stamp Clubs.  
2.00 P. M. Annual Meeting American Airmail Society.  
6.30 P. M. Bourse and Exhibits close.  
7.00 P. M. Annual award and awarding of trophies.  
12.01 A. M. Meeting of the Footloose Philatelists.

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10.30 A. M. Philatelic Writers Breakfast.

## The Official Seal

Depicting the arrival of the first official mail, by an authorized carrier in Milwaukee, the seal strikes a keynote for the convention. From its earlier struggles there emerges a metropolitan city, ranking thirteenth in population and first in health and safety. A city of home owners and home lovers, a vast industrial Empire dedicated to the all out war effort. The pictures scene is a reminder of the peace and tranquility to come—the need to get back to grass root fundamentals.

The designer was Ray Van Handel, Sheboygan, Wisc., A. P. S. 17425. The official seal will also be used on the official cacheted envelopes to be mailed from the convention, Post Office Station. Neither seal nor cacheted envelopes will be released prior to the convention, nor will first day covers be serviced by the convention committee. Inquiries for seal or cacheted envelopes should be made to Carl R. Skupski 6022 West Orchard St., West Allis 14, Wisc., enclosing three cent stamp for reply.

## AIR MAIL COVERS

JAMUEL S. GOLDSTICKER, JR. (Dept. Ed.)  
453 ML Prospect Avenue Newark 4, N. J.

Do you like surprises? Well, I do but not when they are in the form of unexpected first flight announcement four days before the flight is to take place. Yet, that is exactly what happened this past week. On Friday, July 28th I received the notice that effective August 1st, service would be inaugurated at Columbus, Georgia, on AM-5. Anyway, that is exactly what happened. This flight had been pending for several years and I looked upon it as among Eastern Airlines postwar plans, but the demand for service to this point was quite heavy due to military camps in this area and consequently Eastern had to inaugurate service at this time.

Since I'm writing this column prior to the date of the flight, I can't give you any information about it. Columbus is a stop between Atlanta, Ga., and Montgomery, Ala., although southbound covers can be addressed to and inbounds to Columbus originate from New Orleans, La., or Mobile, Ala.

By next week, I hope to have the full data on this flight.

Likewise, on August 1st, Airmail Service was scheduled to be inaugurated at West Palm Beach, Fla., on AM-31. This flight was originally scheduled to begin on

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July 15th, but a shortage of equipment caused it to be postponed.

Still a third first flight scheduled for August 1st was the addition of San Antonio, Texas, to FAM-26 (American Airlines) between Fort Worth, Tex., and Monterey, Mexico.

Effective August 1st, service was resumed to Greenwood, Miss., on AM-8 after being discontinued since the early part of 1942. With the return of additional planes to the airlines from the Army, service will eventually be resumed on all routes which were discontinued a few years ago.

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GOVERNMENT MILITARY ALLEATO OVERPRINT on Italian 50c stamp, issued by occupying Allied forces, mint, only 50c postpaid. A. Bendig, 311 Mt. Royal Blvd., Etna, Pa. (12)

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SAVE! SEND STAMP FOR SALE Lists. Universal Service, Box 1730, Erie, Penna. (25)

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THIS IS NOT A NEW SET BUT AN offering of our last two printed sets now combined into a set of 10. These sets were offered last February and April and our thanks to those who ordered and reordered. To those who missed these sets we say-"you're gonna like 'em!" Ten different designs, some hand drawn, some in two colors, for 25c. 6 sets \$1. War stamps accepted. Donald A. Yontz, Freeville, N. Y. (12)

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WHAT CAN YOU SUPPLY IN MINT stamps of your state? Face plus 25% commission. "The State Revenue" Box 142, Paso Robles, Calif. (12)

WANTED-ANY FOREIGN TRIANGLE stamps on genuine covers. Geo. W. Linn, Box 66, Sidney, Ohio. (12)

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BUFFALO, N. Y.

Note: The first six designs listed below are numbered in the upper right hand corner of the cover, number 201 to 206 inclusive. Design N. 7 is a commercial.

1. Border of distinctive anchors and multi-squares, ship with sky background in middle of bottom border in blue.
2. Modern battleship coming "head-on", guns firing. Brown.
3. Designs of #1 and #2 on one cover, colors brown and blue.
4. American Eagle on flag shield. Colors red and blue.
5. Same as No. 4 with added star and line border, (R) and (B).
6. Battleship of No. 2 and border of No. 5 on one cover, (R) and (B).
7. 14 red ruled lines across top of cover, corner care of Klotzbach inserted in blue. Minute Man bond sales designs in lower left (R).

### EVER-READY PRESS

Note: This set consists of eight vari-colored designs. Copyright "C" and initials "H. G." appear in lower left corner of cover.

1. Factories at bottom with searchlight and smoke, forming V. Wording—Let's all work together for Victory.
2. Flags of United Nations forming V. Wording—United for Victory.
3. Figures of industry etc., within large V. Wording—Defeat the Axis etc.
4. Lighthouse. Wording—Victory ahead, seek out the enemy etc.
5. Capitol dome, Liberty Bell etc. Wording—Your Capitol insures etc.
6. Marching men below map of U. S. Wording—Fall in we're on the march etc.
7. Uncle Sam above open book. Wording—Our heritage, once again etc.
8. U. S. Eagle smashing enemy plane. Wording—They asked for it etc.

**CORRECTION**—In the issue of July 20, the item number 3 under Apnew Sales Co. is in error and should be deleted. This item should read as follows:  
No. 3 Liberty Bell (B). Wording—May It Ring Forever (B).

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All Exhibition and bourse space for the Milwaukee A. P. S. Convention has been disposed of. Over 100 reservations for rooms have been received at the Schroeder Hotel while other Hotels report many reservations. August 16th to 20th will make Stamp History in Milwaukee.

A Philatelic Writers Breakfast will be held Sunday Morning June 20th at the Schroeder Hotel at which time all philatelic scribes are asked to be present.

People who have seen the Col. Hans Lagerloeff trophy to be awarded at the A. P. S. Convention in Milwaukee are putting the finishing touches to their exhibits in the hope of winning this beautiful trophy donated through the kindness of Col. Lagerloeff. Much credit for his thoughtfulness is due Col. Lagerloeff.

Harry Weiss will take a much needed vacation for two weeks after the Milwaukee convention. The fish poles are all packed, all that's necessary is the bait. After a year of regular work, plus philatelic writing and publicity for the convention, this vacation can't come too soon.

### THE STATE REVENUE

Box 142  
Paso Robles, California

**INDIANA.** The 1943 issue of the Intangible Tax stamps have been very evasive. I have just seen my first copies of this issue. They are: 5c rose, 10c blue, 25c olive, 50c yellow, and \$1 light brown.

This design is in a vertical arrangement reading, top to bottom: "State Of" straight at top; "Indiana" curved above central state seal; "19" at left and "43" at right of seals base; then "Intangibles Tax" with value in panel beneath. "American Bank Note Company, Litho." imprinted at bottom. Perforated 1 1/2; 18 1/3 x 24 3/4 mm.

The 1940 5c stamp was printed in two distinct colors: pastel blue and deep blue. The pastel blue seems to be very scarce.

**NEW YORK.** The first issue of the Stock Transfer stamps may be found on a rough porous paper, of a slight yellowish hue. All ST's I've seen are on this paper. In addition, I have the following values on this paper: 2c, 20c, \$1 and \$2 type I. Do you have any others?

Your scribe has found one single feature which distinguishes the cent values of the 1927-33 re-engravings from the originals. It is the presence of heavy ends on the shaded rectangles formed above "ran" of "Transfer". (Now check your collection and see if you made any errors in trying to sort them by the diagrams in the catalog).

**NORTH DAKOTA.** You can cross out the question marks after L1 and 2, and add 1 1/2c green, black, and white to the set. I recently had the good fortune to acquire all three stamps in mint condition.

An exquisitely engraved decal design appeared in the liquor stamps some time ago.—Have seen a 6c and 15c orange to date. Both have "24" or less Alcohol by Weight" in blue, serial number in red beneath, and the "American Bank Note Co." imprint below the design proper. Both are on

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**SOUTH DAKOTA.** There are two distinct types of C16. They can be distinguished easiest, and most definitely, by the presence or absence of a small colorless dash immediately above the numeral ornaments. The one with the small dashes appears much lighter, in general, and is much the commoner of the two. (Many other minor differences can be noted).

**WISCONSIN.** Recently found Cabot's L9, 10 and 11 on white card with wavy grey lines. (Listed on salmon safety card only.)

## The Men Who Made Our Postage Stamps

The fiftieth anniversary of the first postage stamps to be produced by our own Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington has come and gone without fitting recognition in a Philatelic manner.

In a recent column by James Waldo Fawcett in the Sunday Star of Washington, D. C., there is a column which pays tribute to the employees of this department who have been most closely associated with the production of our stamps. In times past we have had many inquiries as to the names of the men whose initials used to be found in profusion on the margins of the sheets of stamps.

For the benefit of these collectors as well as others, we are reprinting the column by Mr. Fawcett, you will thus be able to study this column and compare with your stamps and place the names of these men.

The column by Mr. Fawcett, follows:

A fascinating book might be written about the first half century of the postage stamp manufacturing in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Each of the hundreds of postal adhesives produced since July 1, 1894, has been a story in itself. And not merely the narrative of how a stamp has been conceived, designed and processed is important. It is a law of life that institutions are created by persons, the greatest stamp-making establishment in the world being no exception.

Not long before he retired, Joachim C. Benzing, head of the engraving division of the bureau, was asked to compile a list of the artists who have contributed to their genius to the beauty of American postal adhesives. He took the request seriously. The result, as he completed it, is a roster of 98 men and 1 women, as follows:

Picture engravers: George W. Casilear, Frederick Pauling, Louis S. Schofield, George F. C. Smillie, W. G. Phillips, Robert Ponickau, Harry L. Chorlton, Charles M. Chalmers, John Eisler, Joachim C. Benzing, O. F. Wittenauer, Leo C. Kauffmann, Edward J. Hein, Charles Burt, Gilroy Roberts, H. P. Dawson, Carl T. Art, William O. Marks, J. Russell Lowe, Harry R. Rollins, Matthew D. Fenton, Charles A. Brooks, Louis E. Bradford, J. M. Stafford, Edward R. Grove, Marcus W. Baldwin, Charles Schlecht, Arthur M. Dintaman, John T. Guilfoyle, Lorenzo Hatch, J. A. O'Neil, Harry P. Dawson, Arthur Wasserbach, J. A. Rueff, F. H. Noyes, S. Oyema, W. Adolph, J. Ourdan, Charles Skinner, J. F. E. Prudhomme.

Letter engravers: Edwin G. Rose, George U. Rose Jr., Lyman F. Ellis, Edward M. Hall, J. Kennedy, Edward E. Myers, S. B. Many, D. M. Cooper, D. S. Ronaldson, Edward M. Weeks, L. K. Siggins, Frank Lamasure, William B. Wells, Howard I. Earle, George L. Huber, Edward H. Helmut, Howard S. Nutter, Donald R. McLeod, Frederick W. Crocker, George A. Payne, Franklin T. Howe, John F. Weingartner,

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Wisconsin.  
From a small specialized town collection of this state I obtained the following new towns for my collection. How many have you? Some may be scarce some common. I don't know which is which. Abbottsford, Berlin, Calvary, Centuria, Colby, Eagle River, Dale, Gilman, Hilbert, Hortonville, Lormira, Reedsburg and Withee. Not in this lot but otherwise did you

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I never noticed till this evening that neither the California nor Arkansas state catalogs have catalog numbers for the stamps listed.

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**L. B. Gatchell Appointed  
Editor-in-Chief**

THE AMERICAN AIR MAIL SOCIETY has announced that work will commence immediately upon a new Edition of their monumental work THE AMERICAN AIR MAIL CATALOGUE. President Richard L. Singley of the Society has appointed L. B. Gatchell, Editor of THE AIRPOST JOURNAL as Editor-in-chief of the forthcoming Edition. Mr. Gatchell, in association with the late Walter J. Conrath, served as Assistant Editor of the 1940 Edition which was produced under the direction of George W. Angers as Editor-in-Chief. Mr. Angers' other duties prevent him from continuing as Editor, but he will serve as Editor-Emeritus and will also serve as Editor of certain individual sections of the new book.

While the new Edition has been tentatively styled as the 1945 Edition no assurance can be given that the work can actually be produced for release in 1945. Work will start immediately, but the actual printing and production must await the termination of hostilities and the availability of necessary materials. As before, it is contemplated that a staff of experts in each particular phase of Air Mail collecting will be responsible for each of the various Sections. Editor Gatchell will make preliminary appointments to the Editorial Board at an early date but states that such appointments will in no way act as limitation upon the staff as additional names will be added to the Board from time to time as opportunity offers. General direction of the project will be under the supervision of a Catalogue Committee composed of William R. Alley, George W. Angers, Grace

Griffin, George D. Kingdom, Perham C. Nahl and Richard L. Singley. Messrs. Kingdom and Singley are newcomers to the committee whereas Mrs. Conrath replaces the late Walter J. Conrath.

At the Milwaukee Regional meeting of the AMERICAN AIR MAIL SOCIETY, held August 18th and 19th the scope and character of the work, technical features and plans for financing of same were to be discussed. The two Supplements, was financed by the voluntary contributions of members and others. Over two thousand dollars was paid into the Treasury before printing commenced. Over \$9000 was invested in the first edition and the two Supplements representing production cost, plus a sizeable investment in cuts and type, which latter has been kept "standing" for use in future Editions. Obviously, each copy sold had an intrinsic value considerably higher than the price charged and had it not been for the voluntary contributions of these friends of Aero-philately, the work could not have been produced at a price within the reach of the average collector. As is known to most collectors the AMERICAN AIR MAIL SOCIETY is a non-profit organization and all funds received in connection with its publications are devoted to the betterment of same.

Two events have made the present announcement possible at this time. First and foremost is the announcement by the Catalogue Committee that the original Edition and its Supplements are now out of the "red" thanks to the material donated through Auctions from time to time, increased demand for the book and the tireless efforts of the Business Manager, Mrs. Conrath, and the Catalogue Committee. Secondly, the fact that the stock of the 1940 Edition on hand at the publication office has dwindled to the point that within a few months it will have been completely exhausted. The work is fast becoming a Library piece.

Although styled the 1940 Edition, the large basic volume was actually published in April 1939. It contained 720 pages, 1100 illustrations and literally thousands of listings covering all phases of air mail collecting. Attractively Conrath, L. B. Gatchell, H. H. bound in blue fabrikoid, the cover and jacket were designed by

PAUL BERDANIER. The Editorial Board reads like a Who's Who of Aero-Philately. The work was enthusiastically acclaimed throughout the world, with most of the credit rightly being given to the late WALTER J. CONRATH, in whose Albion shop it was produced, and whose tireless work was an inspiration to all who were associated in the project. In addition to the regular Edition, a special De Luxe Edition, priced at \$10 and a Sponsor's Edition, presented to those who had donated \$25 or more to the Catalogue fund, were produced. Both of these editions are in demand by collectors of rare books. A 1941 Supplement (128 pages) released in May of that year and a 1943 Supplement (68 pages) published December 1, 1942 have served to keep all listings and flight information right up to date.

Editor Gatchell states that most Sections will be carefully revised and brought up to date by the inclusion of new listings. However, in some cases, the Sections will be completely rewritten in the light of experience gained in connection with the first Edition. Some Sections, such as the Lindbergh Section, will not be repeated as they are complete in themselves and this policy will thus make way for the inclusion of material of new scope.

More details will be furnished collectors from time to time as they develop. The Co-operation of all collectors is needed and the Editor will welcome correspondence or suggestions of any kind. Collectors having information to offer should address Mr. L. B. Gatchell, 24 Brook Road, Bronxville, 8, N. Y.

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